GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Daily Except Sunday

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

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The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XV GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1919 83

PROPOSED CAFE

MOTHERS CANVASS THE QUESTION OF EQUIPPING AND ESTABLISHING SCHOOL LUNCH ROOM

Practically the entire session of the Intermediate Parent-Teacher Association which met today in the auditorium of the school at 3:30 was devoted to a discussion of the proposed school cafeteria. As the chairman of the committee, Mrs. Thompson, had not been able to attend the committee conference, Mrs. A. A. Barton responded to the call for a report and suggested that the ladies who had been delegated to get cost estimates on the probable necessary equipment be called upon for their figures. Mrs. Barton explained that in as much as the project would be experimental and undertaken in part to determine just what provision along this line should be made in the school addition to be built, the committee had agreed it would be well to begin with a very simple menu, possibly only one hot dish and with the services of but one woman for, say four hours, daily.

This proposition met with some spirited opposition from members who contended that at least two hot dishes should be provided. Otherwise it was claimed, the child who doesn't like soup when it is soup day will go hungry. The matter of cost was also brought up and Mrs. Barton stated it was the sense of the committee that the maximum price for the hot dish should be 10 cents; also that the cost should be so figured that the cafeteria when started would be self-supporting, i. e., pay for the food consumed and the service hired.

Some mothers declared it would be necessary to provide extra help to serve at noon and one or two volunteered to assist until the institution should be on its feet. It was suggested that some students might like to pay for meals by service.

The committee appeared to have agreed that equipment should include a gas range of four to six burn-

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

To The Glendale Evening News:

It seems to me that a paying industry could be developed in Glendale by some of our enterprising young men looking for business opportunities. There are thousands of cooking utensils, sinks, washboards (basins) bath tubs and other porcelain and granite enameled wares, burnt or chipped off when the iron part is still as good as new, which could be re-enameled at a moderate cost to the owners, and would save the buying of a new one to replace them. I hope this may attract the attention of some wide awake man to look into it.

Napoleon LeBlanc.

"SECOND COMING"

REV. EDMONDS IMPRESSIVELY REVIEWS BOOK "IN THE TWINKLING OF AN EYE"

In his talk Sunday evening Rev. W. E. Edmonds continued the story of Tom Hammond and Zillah Robart, as set forth in Chapter 3, the text of which was taken from Titus 2:11,12 and 13. Said he:

"Continuing our story from last Sunday night where we left Zillah Robart and Tom Hammond at the Mission telling of their decisions to surrender themselves to the Lord Jesus Christ with full purpose of heart. They walked along together and presently a cab driver came along and Tom Hammond says to Zillah, "Zillah, let's take this cab for I have some very important things which I must say to you tonight. They take the cab and together they are taken down the streets of London, the two with a common purpose and a common desire. There is a time in the life of every woman when she realizes a crisis is near. This was true in the life of this Jewish girl. She was about to be offered love from one whom she loved. He said to her: "Zillah, from the first time I ever met you I have loved you and I have come to ask you one of the greatest questions a man can ever ask a girl, will you be my wife?" She said, "I will, my love for you is next to the love I bear to my Heavenly Father, and I think if we are permitted to live as husband and wife we will be the best helpmates this world has ever known."

Here Mr. Edmonds tells a true story of a young man, together with a young woman, soon to be his wife, who came to his house and desired

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LOVING TRIBUTE

MEMBER OF WEDNESDAY CLUB WRITES APPRECIATIVELY OF "MOTHER VIOHL."

The members of the Glendale Wednesday Club lost one of its best beloved members in the passing on Sunday morning of Mrs. Marie Viohl, "Mother Viohl," as the members loved to call her; their club mother, though in all but years, she was as young as any. She had led a most active and busy life, having raised a large family of sons and daughters, of whom she was justly proud. Her home was the center where all the young friends of the family loved to gather. Her intense love of all that was best in music and art was reflected in several of her children, who are unusually talented along those lines, and so with her genial and lovable disposition, it was natural that her home should prove a most delightful rendezvous.

During the period of the war, in spite of the fact that her birthplace was in the land of the enemy, she engaged actively in war and relief work for the land of her adoption, and we, her fellow club members, who were so closely in touch with her, feel assured that in doing her "bit," she made the supreme sacrifice. She did not realize that her strength was failing, and in spite of the protests of relatives and friends, she continued to spend long hours in that work. She knitted many garments for our soldier boys (we felt sure the number was well over 100) and made over many garments for the children in the war zone whose need appealed so strongly to her tender mother heart. Of the work turned in under the name of the Wednesday Club, which included 192 small quilts, 133 pairs felt baby shoes, one dress, one blanket, 12 baby jackets, many warm little hoods, and several full size quilts, by far the largest share of the work was done by our "Mother," who spent many hours at the machine putting the quilts together, practically all of that work being done by her Since that time she has obliged to sit with those always busy hands idly folded, and the wistful look in her eyes of late has touched our hearts. She could not long survive the realization that her days of service were over, and so she passed on, but we desire that her loving, loyal service may be long remembered in the community as it will be in the hearts of the members of the Glendale Wednesday Club.

By G. M. R.

MIDCALF FAMILY REUNION

John W. Midcalf, his wife and little boy of Saginaw, Michigan, arrived last Friday morning and will remain to spend the Christmas holidays with their relatives in Southern California. His brother Robert is expected from Honolulu where he is a cable inspector for the Mutual Telegraph Company. He will be here a month or more. It will be the first time that John Midcalf has seen all the members of his family in sixteen years. The family consists of five brothers and four sisters. They will all be the guests on Christmas day of Miss Clara Midcalf, her sister Alice and brother Holman of this city.

A NATURE CLUB

An announcement made at a recent meeting of the Intermediate Parent Teacher Association by Mr. Ross, supervisor of nature study and agriculture in the city schools, indicates that Glendale will soon have an organization akin to a Sierra Club. It will be broader in its scope however, and be a Nature Club which will include hikes and lectures by specialists in natural history. The organization is being formed by the teachers in the city schools but will be open to any citizen who wishes to join and Mr. Ross argues that membership by parents would do much to promote interest in such subjects among the children. Said he: "If you mothers were only interested it would provide a wonderful backing and outside stimulus for better work in the school." There will be no regular meetings, just field trips and possibly lectures from time to time when there is opportunity to secure specialists.

DEATH OF LITTLE CHILD

Webster W. Ruggles, the six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ruggles of Palm Avenue, Tejunga, died Monday, December 8th, 1919, at 12:20 p. m. He was born in Los Angeles, May 4th, 1913. Funeral services will be held today at two o'clock in Gardena and will be followed by cremation at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, which will be in charge of the Pulliam & Kiefer Company.

CONSPIRACY CHARGES NOT PRESSED

AWAIT RESULT OF ACTION BY MINERS AND OPERATORS ON PRESIDENT'S STRIKE SETTLEMENT PLAN

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 9.—In view of the prospective ending of the coal strike hearings on conspiracy and charges in contempt of court which had been filed against strike leaders, were continued today. Assistant U. S. Attorney Ames asked for the continuance. He made it clear that the government's attitude has not changed and that he still believes the facts warranted the bringing of the charges of conspiracy.

Preceding the conference which opened this afternoon when miners' representatives will decide whether they will accept President Wilson's proposals for a settlement, the great question among strike leaders was whether the coal mine owners had accepted the president's plan. No details of the plan have been made public and probably will not be made public until after the conference opens.

INTENSE COLD AT DENVER

TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH WIRES SNAP SERIOUSLY CRIPPLING COMMUNICATION

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 9.—The temperature this morning reached a minimum of ten degrees below zero in Denver. The extreme cold caused telephone and telegraph wires to snap, seriously crippling communication. At two o'clock this morning fifty wires running out of Denver on the Mountain Telephone systems snapped. Telephone service to Kansas City and Chicago went out of commission. Two trains are stalled here on account of the cold.

FIRE IN STEAMER AT 'FRISCO

ORIGIN CHARGED TO STRIKE BREAKERS WHO HAD BEEN DRINKING AND SMOKING IN THE HOLD

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—Fire in the hold of the Shipping Board steamer "Cockatonset" at the wharf this morning heavily damaged the ship's cargo. Firemen found bottles in the hold near a number of casks of brandy which bore evidence that the brandy casks had been tapped. It is believed the men were smoking and thus started the fire. The vessel had been loaded by strike-breakers working during the longshoremen's strike.

HENRY FORD NOT TO BE SEATED

IF SENATOR NEWBERRY IS UNSEATED A NEW ELECTION WILL BE REQUIRED IN MICHIGAN

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Opinion was expressed in the cloak rooms of the Senate today that Henry Ford will not be seated as United States Senator from Michigan even if Senator Newberry, now under charges of fraud, is unseated. The opinion was that the Senate would probably demand a new election in Michigan.

SECRETARY WILSON TELEGRAPHS MINERS

URGES THEIR ACCEPTANCE OF PRESIDENT'S PROPOSAL DECLARING THEY CAN RELY ON HIS PROMISES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Secretary of Labor Wilson today telegraphed the miners' conference at Indianapolis urging the acceptance of the president's proposal for ending the strike. The telegram declared that throughout his term of office the president had been working for fair play for the "under dog" and that the miners can rely on whatever promises he makes them.

RAILROAD SITUATION

TO BE DISCUSSED BY PRESIDENT IN A SPECIAL MESSAGE TO CONGRESS HE IS NOW PREPARING

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Railway Director Hines has made a special report to the president on the railroad situation as a basis for the president's message to Congress regarding the railroads. The president promised that he would discuss the railroads in a later message to Congress.

POLITICS BOOMING IN WASHINGTON

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Politics are booming in Washington as they have not boomed since 1914. Arrivals from all parts of the United States continued today in preparation for the opening of the national committee meeting tomorrow. Political leaders from all the states are grouped in hotel lobbies discussing campaign prospects and plans in whispers.

Although Chicago yesterday seemed to lead the field as a meeting place for the national convention, St. Louis gained much strength during the night.

SCHOOL BOND ISSUE

MASS MEETING CONSIDERS LAND AND BUILDINGS NEEDED BY HIGH SCHOOL

A representative gathering assembled Monday evening in the High School Auditorium to consider the proposition of a bond issue for new high school buildings and for land on which to place them and the additional buildings likely to be required in the course of the next ten years. It was called to order by Hartley Shaw, president of Board of Trustees of the High School District, who stated that the law forbade his presiding as permanent chairman and who called for nominations for a presiding officer.

On motion duly seconded, Mr. Young of Eagle Rock, a former president of the Board, was made chairman and thereafter conducted the meeting. In the same manner Irving H. Oliver was made clerk of the meeting.

Mr. Shaw then briefly set forth the figures published a short time ago in the Evening News relative to the continuous growth of the Union High School, the attendance on the High School having increased during the past five years 121 per cent, the number of teachers 127 per cent, and the class rooms 111 per cent. He showed by statistics that no school in this part of the state having so large an attendance has made so large a percentage of growth. While this school increased 18 per cent during the war period Los Angeles high schools made an average increase of 8 per cent, Pomona 15.2 per cent, while Whittier, South Pasadena, Monrovia, Downey, Compton and several other high schools actually decreased in attendance. Said he: "We have made a greater increase in the last two years than any high school in the county that I could get figures for. The community is growing and going to continue to grow." He referred to the many new residences going up here and in Eagle Rock and expressed the conviction that next year's increase would amount to at least 20 per cent and bring the attendance up to 800. "The question," said he, "is where are we going to put them?"

He then described the congestion of the auditorium and class rooms, speaking also of special school needs for special occasions like commencements, and dwelt at some length on the need for a girls' gymnasium to supersede the poor quarters they now have in the basement where neither air nor light are adequate. He referred to the demand for a central heating plant which would become urgent with the erection of more buildings. He spoke of the plans for a combined auditorium and administration building which would house the music and debating departments, an auditorium having a seating capacity of 2500 which could be reduced by curtains when smaller space was desired. That brought him to the subject of more land needed for this and other buildings and to the desirability of completing the occupation by the school of the entire high school block by the purchase of portions intervening between the present property line and Brand or at least buying that portion of the half block north of the Masonic Temple. "These things will cost a lot of money," said he, "and I hope you have the courage." He then gave the following estimates as furnished by Architect Norman F. Marsh:

Approximate cost of Brand frontage north of Masonic Temple, $43,000.

Administration Building and auditorium to seat 2500 people, $126,000.

Science hall containing eight class rooms, $91,383.

Central heating plant, $30,000.

Remodelling present administration building, $5000.

Equipment and furniture, $25,000.

Gymnasium building, $32,000.

Total approximate cost, $352,383.

Mr. Shaw stated that the assessed value of the High School District is approximately $11,300,000; that its bonding capacity is $475,000; that it is now bonded for $110,000, leaving an abundant margin, or about $365,000.

C. O. Pulliam who had been delegated to secure an appraisement of the land, reported that he had asked George Paine and R. M. Jackson to act as appraisers and they had chosen John W. Lawson to act as a third. They estimated the corner lot at Harvard and Brand at $7000, the next lot at $5500, the third lot at $5000 and the improvements on it at $3500, and the balance of the 25-foot lots in the Borthick tract at $2500 each, making a total for the

(Continued on page 5)

WRIGHT-FERGUSON

SON OF MR. AND MRS. OLIVER WRIGHT WEDS GIRL HE MET WHILE IN NAVAL SERVICE

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver E. Wright of 451 Palm Drive was the scene of a happy festival on Saturday evening when their son, Gilbert B. Wright, an ex-service man who was in the navy during the war and stationed in New York, was united in marriage to Miss Ellen Ferguson of Woodside, Long Island, New York, where her family has resided for the past thirty years. The marriage took place at the Baptist Parsonage and was performed by Rev. Ford, only members of the groom's family being present, as the bride has no relatives in Southern California. Following the ceremony the party adjourned to the home of the groom's parents where a wedding dinner was served at a beautifully appointed table decorated with pink roses, carnations and asparagus fern, covers being laid for Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert B. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver E. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. L. Russell Lowman, sister and brother-in-law of the groom, and Master Edward Wright, his younger brother. The young people left the same night on a brief honeymoon trip and will be at home to their friends the early part of next week at the Wright home on Palm Drive. The marriage is the culmination of a genuine war romance which began when Gilbert Wright was in naval service in New York. He has many friends here who will be glad to welcome his bride.

SULLIVAN REUNION

A happy "get-together" was the big event in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Sullivan of 911 S. Central Avenue when their son, Lieut. William H. Sullivan, returned from New York City bringing with him a bride who was formerly Alice M. Akers of Johnston, Pa. The Sullivan family formerly lived in New York, coming to California in April. Three of the Sullivan boys, Albert, Robert and William served in various branches of the service. The guest list at the reunion included Captain and Mrs. D. Ripley Jackson and son Kenneth, Col. and Mrs. John Fraser of Hollywood, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Schick, Mr. and Mrs. B. Elfgen, Misses Ruth Wilson, Dorothy Hunt, Esther Ralston, Ruth Ryan, Louise Storer, Margaret Crawford, Dorothy Carmack, Lilian Schick, Marie Oliver, Ina Whitaker, Messrs. Francis Gordon, Jack Hilton, William Reitz of Olean, N. Y., Jack Hostey and Hazel Delmar of Whittier.

The evening was devoted to dancing and there were vocal solos by Captain Jackson and Marie Oliver. Refreshments were served at eleven o'clock and guests departed in the wee hours of the morning calling it "the end of a perfect day."

NINETIETH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

Members of N. P. Banks Post and Corps gathered Saturday afternoon at the home of Charles Bock at 421 West Vine Street to celebrate his ninetieth birthday. The program was quite informal, including considerable Victrola music, most of the records patriotic selections, although there were some dance numbers to which Mr. Bock waltzed to the great entertainment of his friends. Comrade Taylor sang "The Old Hickory Cane," Dr. Hunt told what conditions would have been had the Southern Confederacy succeeded, Comrade Scudder responded to the toast: "Who Saved the Union?" and Mrs. Scudder to the toast "Who were soldiers?" in which she demonstrated that the women had their part in the great struggle. In many respects it was a delightful occasion for the guest of honor and for all of his friends.

Those present at the celebration were: J. A. Thayer, commander of N. P. Banks Post; Comrade and Mrs. A. W. Scudder, Comrade Robert Taylor, Thomas Gillette, Robert W. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Collins, Dr. D. W. Hunt, R. D. Goss, Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Norton, Mrs. Mary Burrington.

DEATH OF MARTHA WRIGHT MORRIS

The sudden death this morning of Mrs. Martha Wright Morris, mother of Mrs. Charles E. Stanley of 108 North Everett street, was quite a shock to her friends. Had she lived a month longer she would have celebrated her eighty-eighth birthday. Funeral arrangements await messages from eastern relatives and will be announced later. Mrs. Morris had resided in Glendale for fourteen years and had a host of friends in the Tuesday Afternoon Club and other organizations.

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Published Daily Except Sunday

A. T. COWAN - - - - - - - Publisher and Proprietor

Office of Publication, 304 East Broadway

PHONE GLENDALE 132

Entered as second-class matter Sept. 12, 1913, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE—Single Copy, 5 Cents; One Month, 40 Cents; Three Months, $1.00; One Year, $4.00. All in advance.

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9,1919.

FACTS ABOUT CENSUS TAKING

The Fourteenth Decennial Census is to be taken during the month of January, 1920.

An enumeration of the mines and quarries of the United States was made for the first time in 1840.

The Sixth Decennial Census, taken in 1840, was the first one to cover agricultural statistics, now one of the most important parts of the entire census.

The Department of Agriculture assisted the Census Bureau in preparing the list of questions to be asked of every farmer at the coming census.

About 650 people were engaged in taking the first census of the United States. The 1920 census will require the services of 90,000.

The statistics of the first census of the United States were published in one small volume consisting of 56 pages. The statistics of the 1910 census required 12 volumes having an aggregate of more than 40,000 pages.

There were 6,361,502 farms reported at the last decennial census, valued at more than 40 billions of dollars. The 1920 census is expected to show more than 7,000,000 farms.

The Census Bureau prints a special supplement for each state in the Union containing all the census figures relating to the state in question.

Congress extended the scope of the approaching 1920 census by providing that a census of forestry and forest products should be taken. These subjects were never specifically covered by any past census act.

It required 18 months to complete the enumeration work for the first decennial census in 1790. In 1920 the Census Bureau plans to complete the enumeration work for the entire country in from two to four weeks and announce the population figures in less than three months from the date the enumeratiaon work is completed.

Every census has disclosed the fact there are more men in the United States than women.

The statistics gathered by the Census Bureau in regard to farms are used quite extensively by the Department of Agriculture in its work of aiding farmers.

The ingenious machines used by the Census Bureau to count, sort and tabulate the information gathered by the census enumerators are the product of the Bureau's own laboratory. The sorting machines will take care of 300 cards per minute, the counting machine can do 500 cards a minute and the tabulating machine is capable of handling 400 cards each minute.

"LAST STAND OF GIANTS"

"The Last Stand of the Giants," an article on the California Redwoods in the December 6 issue of the Saturday Evening Post by Samuel G. Blythe, will aid the "Save the Redwoods League" in its efforts to preserve the oldest trees in the world—the Redwoods of California, according to Dr. John Campbell Merriam, Professor of Palaeontology and Historical Geology in the University of California, and chairman of the executive committee of the league. Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane is president.

Mr. Blythe's article, according to Professor Merriam, shows the need for saving California's great redwoods, trees which came down through the Tertiary period, clinging sturdily to life all through the geologic changes of the earth, defying the glaciers and the other changes of the world's surface, but gradually retreating, until now all there are of them are in the strip of land 350 miles long and 20 miles wide that begins where the northwestern corner of California joins with the southwestern corner of Oregon and ends at Monterey Bay; and the greatest stands of them are in Del Norte and Humboldt counties.

It is estimated that unless organized action is taken to save the forests in less than forty years the last of the oldest living things in the world will have been cut down.

Sixty thousand dollars have been contributed thus far by citizens interested in the preservation of the trees. Thousands of citizens have taken out memberships at two dollars. It is thought that eventually Congress may take national action in the matter. Meanwhile the Save the Redwoods League, with offices in Room 430, Library on the University of California campus, is working within the state in the hope that the redwood area may become a state park.

A HAPPY WOMAN

will be the one who wakes up Christmas morning and finds among her gifts a full set or even a few pieces of

PYREX WARE

those wonderful glass dishes that are made to withstand the heat of the oven and are such a joy to the neat housewife.

ALUMINUM

makes nice Christmas gifts, too, and we have a splendid line of this popular kitchen ware.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY!

CORNWELL & KELTY

107 S. Brand **Glendale 404**

OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUNG MEN

1. Printing is a great and important industry. It ranks fifth among the industries of the United States in volume and value of product.

2. The printing business is growing rapidly. It offers continuing opportunities to those engaged in it.

3. No industry has shown more rapid advancement in the development of labor-saving machinery of a complex type demanding skilled operators.

4. A young man trained in the craft is always sure of employment.

5. The larger cities have many plants. A printer, who desires to change his place of employment, is not obliged to change his residence.

6. The work is indoors, under hygienic conditions, healthful, and steady. The eight-hour day generally prevails.

7. The pay of a printer compares favorably with that of all other skilled workmen.

8. Special efficiency is rewarded by special pay. This is an advantage over most industries, as a journeyman's pay is generally a fixed sum.

9. There is good opportunity for promotion to other well-paid positions in the shop and in the office.

10. The nature of the printing industry keeps the intelligence alive. The short hours and the educational nature of the work offer abundant opportunity for study and self-improvement.

11. The young man who improves himself has many opportunities to get an interest in the business as a partner or otherwise.

12. The printing business offers its members more opportunities for education and preparation than any other.

EDUCATION IN THE ARMY SINCE THE ARMISTICE

After the signing of the armistice immediate steps were taken to discontinue the army's extensive educational work, which had been developed as a necessary factor in the mobilization machinery, but in doing this, to preserve as far as possible for the future the many valuable lessons in training learned from the war experience.

Early in December the colleges were invited to re-establish the Reserve Officers' Training Corps training, with greater attention to units of the special corps. New regulations have been published permitting greater emphasis on camp work and closer co-operation between the schools and the War Department in the matter of technical instruction. As a result there are now 351 units in 264 educational institutions with a total enrollment of 100,000 students.

During the winter careful study was given to the problem of reorganizing the various service schools and establishing a permanent educational system for the army. On the basis of the plans matured in this study, Congress appropriated $2,000,000 to support vocational training in the army. The responsibility for the development of the plan was placed on the War Plans Division of the General Staff, and a new branch of the division has been created to supervise this work.

Early in September a general order was issued defining the purposes and policies of education, and camp commanders were instructed to begin such instruction as was possible with the facilities available. As a result, schools are now in operation in 115 posts and, on the average, about 20 per cent of the men are voluntarily attending classes. A comprehensive plan for making effective instruction available for every man has been approved and is being put into effect as rapidly as possible.

Modern war requires soldiers who not only are trained to obey orders but who can act intelligently upon their own initiative in the many instances of modern war where this initiative on the part of the soldier is indispensable. Education for soldiers has been planned to develop their intelligent initiative as a necessary part of their training. The high percentage of technical specialists which the war showed to be necessary for modern armies will be developed by vocational education which will not only produce the necessary trained technicians for the service but will give the soldier a training which will enable him more readily upon his discharge to become a self-supporting citizen. Specific instructions in citizenship and American ideals is considered necessary to produce properly developed soldiers. The plan for the education of the soldier went into active operation November 1, 1919, and will be carried out according to the same high standards that have been insisted upon in the past in the military training and in the administration of the army. Education has been made a definite part of army activity and will be stimulated, directed, and cared for according to the soundest and most enlightened methods which the educational experiences of the nation can present.

Usher—"Don't you like the show?"

Spectator—"Yes indeed."

"Then why do you persist in hissing the performers?"

"Why, m-an alive, I w-asn't hissing. I wa-was s-simply s-saying to S-a-mmie that the s-s-inging is s-s-uperb."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADVERTISEMENTS

I hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any bills run by Sethil T. Noble. Walter E. Noble.

YOUNG BUSINESS MEN'S BIBLE CLASS, FIRST M. E. CHURCH

The meeting which was to have been held at the home of Doty Anderson, 126 N. Louise St., has been changed and will be held at the home of Wm. A. Goss at 518 E. Harvard this, Tuesday, evening, at 8 o'clock. All members are earnestly requested to be present as business of importance will be discussed.

KENSINGTON CLUB

The Kensington Club, auxiliary of the W. R. C., will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Jennie Tresslar at 920 S. Brand Blvd., instead of with Mrs. Houdyshell on North Orange street.

CHANGE IN SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Beginning on January 1st, 1920, the charge for subscriptions for the Glendale Evening News will be as follows:

One year	$5.00
Two months	1.00
One month	.60

The present subscription rate, $4.00 per year, will be in effect until January 1st, and subscribers who wish to pay a year or more in advance at this rate may do so.

The change in the subscription price is made necessary on account of enlarging the paper, beginning January 1st, and the employing of additional help in the reportorial department. The increased cost of paper, ink and labor are also causes for making this change.

A. T. COWAN, Publisher.

CLASSIFIED ADS

First Insertion—Minimum charge 30 cents including four lines counting six words to the line. Additional lines 5 cents per line.

Ten cents additional for first insertion if cash does not accompany order.

Subsequent consecutive insertions—5 cents per line.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Modern bungalow of 6 rooms near car line; inquire of owner, 215 E. Palmer Ave. Phone Glen. 337-W.

FOR SALE—Lot next 318 Myrtle St. Reasonable. Phone Gl. 709-W evenings.

FOR SALE—Big bargain; nearly an acre with good five-room house and fruit trees, etc. $4,500. 935 N. Louise.

FOR SALE—Two houses on one lot. 1-5 rooms and bath and 1-4 rooms and bathroom, garage, large lot, close to Brand and Broadway; price $3700; will consider $1200 cash. See Mr. Tupper at once as this is your buy. Whiting and Hawkins, 110 S. Brand Blvd. Glen. 424.

FOR SALE—5 room modern house, large attic, cellar, hardwood floors; Holmes disappearing bed. Partly furnished. $3100. Inquire 459 W. Hawthorne, Glendale.

FOR SALE—New, 6-room Colonial; double garage; 1-4 acre. 516 N. Central. Chas. W. Kent & Son, Contractors.

FOR SALE—5 room plastered house, 1 sleeping porch, 1 large screen porch; good garage with work bench and pit. 535 Oak St. Phone Glen. 1699.

$4,500—5 room bungalow with garage; near car line. 114 Arden Ave. Phone Glen. 430-W.

FOR SALE—I have some beautiful homes, 5, 6, 7 rooms. Let me show you. Or will build to suit on terms. F. W. Pigg. Phone 1268.

FOR SALE—3 lots; a corner on Lexington Drive, 150x150; call at 517 N. Jackson or phone Glendale 1471R

HOUSES FOR SALE BY OWNER From $1300 up. Terms. C. E. Blake, 457 Palm Drive. Phone 2201-W.

FOR SALE — Modern 7-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, highly improved, 2 big lots and garage, $5500. Pearson, 128 N. Brand. Phone Gl. 346.

FOR SALE — Acre lots facing East Colorado, $2000. Phone Glen. 2064-J.

FOR SALE—Bedroom suit, old ivory finish, practically new. One fine mandolin. Price right. Fuhrman, 418 W. Windsor.

FOR SALE—Child's beautiful white enameled bed, extra large size. Non-destructible springs; a fine Xmas Gift. Practically new. Call at 1208 South Glendale Ave., Glendale.

FOR SALE—Young Ancona Rooster; call 102 N. Orange.

FOR SALE—5 White Rocks, yearlings, $15. 350 W. California.

MUST BE SOLD TUESDAY NIGHT—Gas range with high oven, fine condition, $30. 327 W. Wilson, Glen. 1105-R.

FOR SALE—Old Ivory bedroom suit and Wilton rug, 9x12. 110 W. Maple.

FOR SALE—Used 14 sheet electric clothes washer. Pay for it at $5 per mo. J. A. Newton Electric Co., 629 E. Broadway, Glen. 240-J.

FOR SALE—Male Fox Terrier puppies, $10. 512 Fairmont Ave. Phone Glen. 1104-J.

FOR SALE—Choice R. I. red breeding cockerels; a combination strain of heavy egg laying and exhibition. Call and look them over. They speak for themselves. 335 W. Broadway.

FOR SALE—6-room bungalow, garage, lot 50x190; 1901 Gardena.

FOR SALE—Hotpoint Hedlite Heater and electric baby bottle warmer; just the thing for a new baby. No sickness. Glendale 860.

FOR SALE—Two New Zealand Red Does; portable hutches; chicken equipment, brooder, etc. Call 333 West Elk.

FOR SALE—4 N. Z. rabbits; 1 buck, 12 small; cheap. Also one 3-4 Saanen boat bred to pure Saanen Buck, cheap. 1234 S. Boynton.

FOR SALE—1 pair of New Vernice Martin twin beds, 3-4 size, including springs and mattresses. Value $150.00, will sell cheap. 606 E. Broadway. Glen. 20-W.

TIME TO PLANT strawberries, raspberries and blackberries. Buy at the Glendale Plant and Floral Co., 124 S. Brand.

XMAS TREES AND WREATHS; also potted ferns and flowering plants. Order early. Glendale Plant & Floral Co., 124 S. Brand.

FOR SALE—Old model Ford; has late block, pistons, timing gear, rear end. Make good delivery car, $275; terms. 818 E. Colorado.

FOR SALE—Two pens of heavy laying R. I. Reds. Through the moult. Hoganized by Mr. A. P. McDonnell; call at 725 S. Maryland Ave., Glendale.

FOR SALE — Graphanola, first-class cornet, and some good rabbits. 535 Oak St.

GLEN. 1159-W is Isaac's Studio. Make your appointment now.

WANTED

WANTED !

A small furnished house, apartment or flat, by family of three; permanent. State location and rental price. Address Mr. Jones, care The Evening News.

WHEN IN NEED of Ford Service Car, call Triangle Garage, cor. San Fernando Rd. and Central Ave., Tropico. Phone Gl. 1944.

HELP WANTED at C. and S. Cafeteria.

WANTED—Furnished room near car line, for middle-aged man, must be sunny, electrically lighted, fairly large, furnishings immaterial, providing other conveniences are adequate. State price, conveniences and location; otherwise no attention paid. Address Evening News, Box 82.

WANTED—About January 1st by two adults a small furnished house or apartment with garage, garden and fruit preferred; permanent. Address A. L., Glendale News.

WANTED—Man with team to plow 7 acres. Call at 546 W. Broadway.

WANTED—Plain sewing or housework by day. Tel. 772 M. 615 E. Colorado.

WANTED — First-class stenographer with book-keeping experience. Public Service Department, City of Glendale.

Wanted to rent or lease, 5 or 6 room bungalow, with garage preferred. Call Gl. 156.

WANTED TO RENT—5 or 6 room unfurnished house. Phone Glendale 2045-J-2.

WANTED—4-6 rooms furniture; will pay good price. Box B. B., News.

WANTED—By young lady and mother, rooms for light housekeeping or furnished apartment. Call Glen. 1346-W.

YOUNG WOMAN possessing Mezzo soprano voice and holding Mus. Bac. from first-class school, wishes position in church. Experience and references. W. G. W., Evening News.

WANTED FURNITURE AND RUGS for 6 rooms; will consider single piece or complete home and pay cash; wish to deal with private owner only. Box 74, Evening News.

MOVING AND GENERAL TRUCKING, beach and country trips. Laguna Transfer Co., 1211 E. Harvard St. Tel. Gl. 1927.

FOR PROMPT and courteous ambulance service, call L. G. Scovern Co. Glendale 143.

MAMMOTH AUTO CORRAL PARKING SHELTER. Security suburban patronage solicited. 734 Wall, Los Angeles.

WANTED — FURNITURE FINISHING and repair man. Must do plain upholstering, $35.00 per week. Apply 117 S. Brand Blvd.

WANTED—Owners of property to list their property for sale, both improved or unimproved. Have lots of inquiries and a number of buyers waiting. Hal Davenport, Real Estate & Insurance, 1247 S. Brand. Phone Gl. 255-J.

PAPERHANGING, tinting, interior painting. C. Fromm, 1249 East Wilson Ave. Phone 305-J. 207t26*

HAVE SECURED plenty of first-class mechanics and am fully equipped to do high grade painting and decorating. Can handle at once. Lexi H. Allison. Phone Glendale 834.

Ed. Franklin & Son, Contractors and Builders, will build to suit. Telephone Glendale 1646-J.

"LET HARRY DO IT" with his truck. Glen. 180.

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER—Garages and chicken houses our specialty. If you want to build and save money, see R. B. Hammond, 508 N. Isabel.

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IF YOU WANT to buy or sell poultry, phone Glendale 551-J.

ANDY'S EXPRESS AND TRANSFER TRIPS anywhere; any time. Phone Glendale 1901.

BURGLARS MAY ENTER YOUR HOME—Why worry—burglar insurance does not cost much. Phone Pratt evenings Glen. 2117-M, or day time 60817.

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H. L. MILLER CO. makes any kind of loans. Can finance any amount to $50,000 loan if necessary. Building loans any amount. 235tf

MONEY TO LOAN — Any amounts. Harry W. Chase, 108 N. Brand Blvd.

MISCELLANEOUS

TRY IT NOW—Palace Turkish baths, 132 E. 4th St., Los Angeles, Cal. Hot and Steam Rooms, Showers and Plunge. Special treatments for colds, etc. Joe Kooiman, Mgr.

LOST

LOST—A back comb, set in brilliants, horseshoe shape. Return to 604 E. Broadway and receive reward.

LOST—Brindle bull, collar marked, "R. Webb, Phone West 695." Call Glendale 521-W. Reward.

LOST—Gold nugget, irregular shape, lavelliere chain; lost around Intermediate School. Reward. 1022 N. Louise.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A large, cheery, sunny bedroom with bath privileges, nicely furnished—near car line. Call after 5 p. m. Glen. 2254.

"LET HARRY DO IT" with his truck. Glen. 180.

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE—Furnished 5 rooms and bath, Verdugo Canyon, for 8-9 room furnished house in Glendale. Will pay difference. Box 95 Evening News

FOR EXCHANGE—Neat 4 room and bath, oak floors, modern, in Los Angeles, for small home here, $2500 to $3000. Hoyt, Glendale Laundry. Don't phone.

Inglewood has sold the bonds she issued to buy the local water plant and develop more water. She has found that most plants grow by giving them plenty of water.

PARIS.—The Chamber of Deputies of the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg has decided to "adopt" Verdun.

Advertise it in the Evening News.

HOLY FAMILY CHURCH

CHRISTMAS SALE

—OF—

Toys, Fancy Work, Aprons and Groceries

Music and Refreshments Admission Free

The 12th and 13th of December

At the Masonic Hall, Brand Blvd.

AFTERNOON AND EVENINGS

BELGIANS HOMELESS

BY Edwin W. Hullinger

YPRES, Belgium, (By Mail).—Thousands of Belgian families probably never will find their former homes in No Man's Land.

All means of identifying them have been shot away.

They will find homes, of course, somewhere in that desert waste, perhaps on what used to be somebody else's home. But the exact location of their own sacred bit of ground may forever remain a mystery.

Nearly five years of ceaseless bombardment has obliterated the landmarks upon which the pre-war land surveys were based. The old boundaries which distinguished one farm from another have literally been pounded into the earth—too deep for resurrection.

New surveys will come in time probably more scientific than the old. Everyone who once owned part of the great battlefield will receive something, equal in size and as near as possible to where his former home is thought to have been.

But in another sense, this can never compensate. Nor can the old peace of mind ever fully return to folk so attached to their own little piece of earth that nothing less than certain death from shellfire—and sometimes not even this—could induce them to desert it.

This is one phase of tomorrow's human story in that vast, cratery desolation which reaches here beyond eye-range in every direction—once one of Belgium's most beautiful farming districts.

As yet, very few home-seekers have returned. Of these, some took one despairing look at the miles of water-logged shell areas and climbed back on a train for the place from whence they came—to wait a few months more until the process of reclamation has had time to make a little progress.

Others are still searching among the ruined trenches and shell-holes, filled with marshgrass and stagnant water for clues to their homes.

The big stone at the corner boundary—and from which, perhaps, all surveys for the entire neighborhood were made—the well in the front yard, the house, the barn, the shade-tree over the gate—all have simply disappeared under war's terrible effacement. Nothing remains to indicate where they once were.

What will happen when the real vanguard of the exiled Arcadians finally arrives? Opinions here differ.

Some predict a general scramble to stake out plots on the most desirable—or rather least undesirable—locations, a mild restaging of some of the incidents in our own American history, such as when the squatters rushed into the middle west.

And then a long series of disputes and complications when others arrive, who believe themselves the rightful owners of the "claims," with probably years of legal entanglements in court. For it is easily conceivable that under prevailing conditions it might be extremely difficult to dislodge a claim-jumper.

STATES ACTIVE IN ROAD WORK

Aside from money to be used cooperatively under the Federal aid road act, aggregating nearly $680,000,000, some states will expend large sums, and their several subdivisions will provide large additional amounts.

"It is interesting to note that up to July 1, 19119," says the Secretary of Agriculture in his annual report, "State bond issues aggregating $224,800,000 had been authorized by popular vote and that provision has been made for voting next year on proposals for the issuance of additional state road bonds to the extent of approximately $314,000,000. During the present and the next fiscal year there will be made available for road improvement at least $1,000,000,000. Certainly few laws, if any, have produced greater results either in terms of expenditures for a good purpose or in terms of helpful legislation and machinery, than the Federal aid road act. It seems clear, in the circumstances, that the principal limiting factors in the 1920 program will be those of rail transportation for, and production of, suitable road materials, the contractors' organizations available, and the labor supply."

G. O. P TO SELECT CONVENTION CITY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 9.—(United Press).—Members of the executive committee of the Republican national committee began arriving here today in preparation for the meeting tomorrow to pick a city in which to hold the 1920 republican national convention, where a candidate for president of the United States will be chosen.

Chairman Will H. Hays was among the first to arrive. Many conferences were being arranged for tonight and early tomorrow. In addition to the committeemen there were already on the ground a dozen or more delegations here to urge the selection of their city as the convention meeting place. Prominent among them were civic and political leaders from Chicago and St. Louis, where Charles E. Hughes and President Wilson were respectively named in 1916.

There was considerable talk among politicians of selecting Chicago as the permanent convention city for the republiacn party. Midwestern headquarters have recently been opened in that city, it was pointed out, and many have for years urged that the city be chosen as regular battleground for candidates for nomination, and for the additional reason of its central location.

Chicago has had the convention every four years with one exception, since 1896, and it would seem the balance of favor is in that direction. Chicago claims to be about the most centrally located city, whose auditorium is known to be large enough for the party, and claims that it is the railroad center of the nation. The point of accessability by railroad is one of the prime factors, committeemen say.

Asbury Park, a new factor in the competition, lauds the desirability of its "cooling breezes to sooth the fevered brows of heated argufiers." Asbury has a fair sized auditorium, and claims that her hotel accommodations are of the best.

However, committeemen declare geographical location is one of the prime necessities, and any coast city is at a great disadvantage.

St. Louisans headed by Paul V. Bunn, secretary of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, however, insist that the Mound City be selected as a permanent camp because of the city's closer proximity to north, east, south and west, and because of its claim of superior facilities for handling large numbers of delegates. Rooms are available in St. Louis for 8,000 delegates, it was said.

St. Paul and San Francisco were also to make fights for the honor of entertaining the convention delegates. Minneapolis civic leaders have joined hands with St. Paul in effort to attract the gathering to the Twin Cities of the North. California boosters asked consideration for San Francisco, arguing that their state will be a pivotal one in the presidential fight and that the holding of the convention on the coast will materially aid republicans in carrying that section.

The disadvantage San Francisco admits is its distance from the east, but puts forth its ability to care for any crowd that will attend, proving this by the way it took care of the huge exposition crowd.

Lack of rooms and halls for entertaining the delegates and holding the convention have kept other cities out of the race.

1918 CEMENT OUTPUT LOW

Complete statistics of the output of hydraulic cement in 1918 compiled under the direction of Ernest F. Burchard of the United States geological survey, indicate a marked decrease from the output in 1917 and show that the production of Portland and other cements in 1918 was the lowest since 1909.

The decrease in output was the effect of the war restrictions imposed by the government upon fuel supplies, transportation facilities, labor and private construction in general.

Advertise it or advertise for it in the News.

25 BOOSTERS GO FROM ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 9. (United Press).—Senator Boise Penrose and other influential Republican leaders are being counted on to swing the 1920 Republican National convention to St. Louis when the National committee selects the convention city at a meeting in Washington tomorrow.

St. Louis is sending a delegation of twenty-five leading Republicans to the meeting to back up the support of party leaders.

The first representative convention in years will result from chosing St. Louis, delegates from St. Louis will insist. They plan to offer the national committee convention expenses and convention tickets. Previous convention cities have handed out tickets as they saw fit resulting, St. Louis delegates insist, on exclusion of those from other cities.

"We will offer the national committee all expenses, such as the convention hall, decorations and other things said John Schmoll, republican city committeeman. We will offer them all tickets free. The expense of the convention probably will be about $35,000.

"In addition hotels have agreed to charge regular rates. This is a close state and bringing the convention here will do considerable good to the republican cause.

"We will have four thousand rooms to accommodate convention delegates, and in addition the Coliseum here is amply large, seating fourteen thousand.

Paul V. Bunn, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, pointed out that St. Louis already has entertained three national political conventions. "We sent a delegation to Chicago recently to aid in securing the convention for St. Louis. Another delegation of twenty or thirty is going to the Washington meeting. St. Louis is accessible from all parts of the country and is a natural convention city. The Coliseum has proved adapted to political convention needs and St. Louis is better fitted to care for the visitors."

ST. PAUL MAY VOTE FOR WINDY CITY

ST. PAUL, MINN., Dec., 9.—(United Press).—The Twin Cities of the North have combined in an effort to bring the national convention of the Republican Party here in 1920 if the national executive committee decided against Chicago as the meeting place.

Gustav Lindquist, secretary to Governor Burnquist and member of the national executive committee, started the boom for the Twin Cities in the fight for the convention. He pointed out the fact that the northwest normally delivers a Republican majority.

The Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce decided to lend its support to St. Paul in the capital city's campaign for the convention.

D. V. Cavanaugh, chairman of the convention committee of the St. Paul Association has laid plans to attract the convention here.

Chicago, it is reported here, may be decided upon as the permanent meeting place of the Republican party conventions and if it is, the Twin Cities will make no effort to get the convention.

DR. DAVID PRESCOTT BARROWS APPOINTED PRESIDENT OF UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Dr. David Prescott Barrows has been appointed President of the University of California. His election to the presidency of the State University was by the unanimous vote of the Board of Regents on Tuesday, December 2.

President Barrows was born in Chicago, June 27, 1873. His college education was received at Pomona College, followed by a year of graduate work at the University of California, where he received the degree of Master of Arts in 1895. He pursued the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Anthropology in the University of Chicago in 1897. He was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in 1918 by the University of California.

After three years of teaching experience in the southern part of California, President Barrows was called to the Philippine Islands to assume the duties of City Superintendent of Schools in Manila. He went at the request of President William Howard Taft, then Governor general of the Philippines. He was soon made Chief of Bureau of the Non-Christian Tribes of the Philippine Islands, and in 1903 was appointed Director of Education in the Philippines. In the various capacities in which he served the government during his stay in the Islands, Dr. Barrows became recognized as the leader of the movement to established American educational systems in the Philippines.

After nearly ten years of public service in the Philippine Islands, Dr. Barrows returned to this country to accept the position of Professor of Education in the University of California. Shortly after his arrival he was made Dean of the Graduate School, and the next year he was appointed Professor of Political Science, which office he has held to the present time. In 1913 he was made Dean of the Faculties.

At the outbreak of the war with Germany, Dr. Barrows volunteered his services to the United States and was commissioned a major of cavalry. He had previously received military training at Plattsburg in 1916. President Barrows was afterwards promoted to a lieutenant-colonelcy. He served in the Philippines and in Siberia, and was chief of the United States Intelligence Service in the Far East. He is now president of the California Divison of the American Legion.

President Barrows holds many important public offices in the state. He was president of the trustees of Mills College, is a member of the board of trustees of the California State School for the Deaf and Blind, and is a member of the California State Commission on Rural Credit and Colonization.

Dr. Barrows is the author of several works on government, history and the ethnology of the Philippine and American Indian Peoples. Chief among these works are "History of the Philippine Islands," 1903, and "A Decade of American Government in the Philippines," 1915. He is a member of the Faculty Club of Berkeley and of the Bohemian Club of San Francisco.

UNION LABOR VOTING IN ILLINOIS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 9.—(United Press).—Upwards of two hundred thousand organized workers in Illinois today were voting for state officers of the Illinois Federation of Labor for the coming year.

The election is by a statewide referendum and each local union will send its returns to state headquarters at Chicago. It will take several days for the official tellers to complete the county.

Duncan McDonald of Springfield and John Walker of Danville are making the race for the presidency.

CHICAGO WOULD BE PERMANENT CAMP

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—(United Press.) — Prominent republicans, civic boosters and business men were on their way from Chicago to Washington today to present Chicago's claims for the permanent camp of the republicans in convention.

Chicago enthusiasts will insist on holding the convention here because of the city's position as the gateway to the north and west. Pivotal states can best be swung for the republicans from Chicago, they will say.

BERLIN.—Marriage is being commercialized. Reports shows that weddings there are now accompanied by a public marriage ball at so much per admission, plus a liberal wedding present—in cash.

Your Patriotic Duty is to build either for a Home or an Investment if you are able.

It is deplorable that the influx of newcomers to Glendale finds us inhospitable, as a city, and unprepared to house them properly; and the various movements on foot to devise ways and means to relieve this situation are commendable.

The only logical way to overcome this condition is to build more houses

Many far-seeing people have taken advantage of **Bentley's Building Service** the past year and many are still doing so. As soon as people learn all about our building service they see the advantage of building over trying to buy or rent a satisfactory home and they are glad to avail themselves of the assistance we can give them.

IF YOU CAN DO SO, IT IS YOUR PATRIOTIC DUTY TO BUILD NOW JUST AS IT WAS YOUR PATRIOTIC DUTY NOT TO BUILD DURING THE WAR

Ask About our Building Service

Bentley-Schoeneman Lumber Company

200 E. Broadway Glendale 51

SUNSPOT EXPERT

(By United Press).

SANTA CLARA, Calif., Dec. 9.—"Fantastic prognostications have been launched that can only provoke a smile of pity on the part of those who know something," declared Father J. S. Ricard of the University of Santa Clara, commenting on the sensational and much misquoted forecast of Professor Albert F. Porta.

Professor Porta, sunspot forecaster, has predicted an important series of storms and quakes. He has been erroneously credited with the assertion that "the world would come to an end" and December 17 has been mentioned as the date for the "cataclysm."

Porta contends storms occur when goodsized sunspots reach either the eastern or the western horizon of the sun, as viewed from the earth.

For ten years San Francisco has watched with interest the sunspot forecast issued monthly by Father Ricard, who at the time collaborated with Porta.

"While these prognostications cause the intelligent to smile," Father Ricard continued," they scare the ignorant and superstitious into selling their property, rushing into the mountain fastnesses and falling into trembling attitudes of mournful prayer, and drive the nervous to bed and the silly to the verge of insanity.

"Reason and science have nothing to do with these wild forebodings." went on the "Padre of the Rains. "No later than 1917, there was some such grouping of planets and the earth was taken in; but, this year, it is fairly out, almost at right angles to the famous group. There is nothing strange or new in planets getting together sometimes. Fleet-footed Mercury rushes past them all, Venus next; the earth next; Mars next; Jupiter next. Saturn, Neptune and Uranus are very slow.

"Prattlers who make dire prophecies fly on the wings of their exalted imagination and put themselves out of the area of calm reasoning.

"December 17 will pass on quietly, except for a rather unusual area or low barometer over the northwest with the arrival of a few clouds over San Francisco and the rest of California.

"In conclusion, it may be submitted that it were a wholesome thought on the part of those who delight in speculations on the future, to leave the quantity and quality of sunspots to actual observers and spend more time in talking to the winds and descanting on the quaduatures of Jupiter in their connection with the German war."

PRESENCE OF MIND

Pat and Mike were working on a new building. Pat was laying brick and Mike was carrying the hod. Mike had just come up to the fourth floor when the dinner whistle blew. His lunch was on the ground. "I hate to walk down after it," he said.

"Take hold of this rope," said Pat, "and I'll let you down." Pat let him down half-way, and then let go of the rope. Mike landed in a mortar bed, not much hurt, but terribly mortified.

"And why did you let go of the rope?" he demanded.

"I thought it was going to break," said Pat, "and I had prisence of mind enough to let go."

"2100 'Baas' shipped to market," says a local newspaper in describing the disposition of the herd of goats that has roamed Catalina Island for many years. Figuring the average number of "baas" that goats usually have, as estimated from the ones our neighbors keep, that wouldn't make more than ten or a dozen goats in that Catalina herd, after all.

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS

Fictitious Firm Name

The undersigned does hereby certify that she is conducting a drug business at 638 E. Broadway, corner Glendale avenue, Glendale, California, under the fictitious firm name of Glendale Pharmacy and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit.:

Mrs. C. A. Stuart.

Witness my hand this 17th day of November, 1919.

MRS. C. A. STUART.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, County of Los Angeles, ss.

On this 17th day of November in the year nineteen hundred and nineteen, before me, Stella Smith, a Notary Public in and for said County, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Mrs. C. A. Stuart, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

Witness my hand and official seal.

STELLA SMITH,

Notary Public in and for said County and State of California.

66t4Tues

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AT YOUR SERVICE
312 E. BROADWAY
Phone Glendale 1943-J.

"SECOND COMING"

(Continued from Page 1)

that he should perform the marriage ceremony. But they said they would like to have this marriage ceremony preceded by a communion service the day before the wedding. Mr. Edmonds further stated that there must have been joy in the presence of the angels of God that night when they broke bread together as this new home was started. It is a work of the Devil to break down these true and noble homes, and may God give us courage and strength to stand as men and women for the right though the Heavens fall.

Going back to our story, the cab has arrived at Zillah's home, and Tom Hammond takes the cab back to his office. He faces the new day after having had a sleepless night, his great joy having taken the desire of sleep from him. Sometimes the Lord leads us through some wonderful experiences. It's a great time to learn how to pray true prayers to God who never slumbers nor sleeps. Real communion with God is when one just nestles down to God and says, "My Lord and my God," just as a child nestles down in the arms of a mother. Tom Hammond had definitely surrendered, and he felt happy. He needed just such an experience as he had that night. The joy of sins forgiven, the feeling that his sins had been drowned in the depths of the sea, that the Lord had removed them as far as the East is from the West. He needed just such joy as he was now to be tried. The previous editor of the Courier turned out to be Tom's worst enemy now, and hurled mean things against him. The Devil will be on your track tomorrow the first day you confess the Lord Jesus Christ. Tom was human and the words cut through to the quick. He thought of the two loves. The love of the Lord Jesus Christ, which was an anchor to the soul. He knew to whom he might take his troubles. In spite of criticism he determined to remain true.

He writes a letter to Zillah and sends by special messenger, then he goes to the Mission where he had found the Lord Jesus Christ. The same speaker as the afternoon prior was talking of the signs of the times. "The time is short if you have anything to do for God, do it now. Do not put it off. Now is the day of opportunity." Then Mr. Edmonds spoke of the unrest among the nations. The only thing settled is a man's salvation. There is unrest everywhere. The coming of the Lord draweth near; we should be enthusiastic about it. How will He come and what will be the effect on believers? What has a Christian lost or gained? This same Jesus will so come as you have seen Him go.

The speaker went on to say:

"When Paul was on his way to Damascus he heard a voice, and he said, "Who are thou, Lord?" "I am Jesus whom thou persecutest. The world may or may not hear the shout, but every believer will hear and there will be a response. This coming is going to be sudden. He will come as a thief in the night. Watch. Some say if you take this teaching literally you will destroy missionary activities. Why not wait? The Lord is coming and just live a bread and butter existence. It's ridiculous. I do not know whether He will come today or tomorrow, but I want to pack every day and every hour full of enthusiastic effort. I want to pull the throttle wide open with my coat off," said Mr. Edmonds.

The speaker went on to speak of Sanctification. When the bride expects the bridegroom may come any moment do you suppose that girl would be out soiling her dress while she waits for him to come?

The meeting was dismissed. Tom says: "I wish Zillah had been here."

About the time Tom entered the mission Abraham Cohan was busy in his work shop when the door opened and in slipped Zillah, and she said she had something very important to say to him. He laid down his tools and she began. She said: "Abraham, you have been all but a brother to me, I want to tell you something very important. I am betrothed to a Gentile." "Well, who is it," says Abraham. "Mr. Hammond." She waited a moment. It was considered nothing short of a sin to marry outside of the Jewish race. She said, "Abraham, I have found the Messiah. Would you like to know how I know. I have been reading the Old Testament. I have found that the Messiah has come. I have been reading in the New Testament He is coming again. But not as our people have been expecting Him to come. He is coming for His bride."

This thing is going to come in a moment, at such an hour as we think not. Would you want to live in this world when every Christian is taken out. Would you want to live and cry out for mercy and get no mercy? Zillah went on to tell Abraham there was going to be a period of tribulation. "In that night two men shall be in one bed, the one shall be taken and the other left." Two women shall be grinding together, the one shall be taken and the other left." Do you want to be one of the left ones? If not, give your heart to Jesus Christ.

Abraham said, "Zillah, I have been worrying about you as you went out at night. I followed you to the Mission. I met there an old friend, and he showed me the Messiah had come. I saw you and Tom Hammond sitting together as I entered the Mission." "Then you have found the Messiah," says Zillah. "Not yet," we must not rush this matter. I followed you down the street. I knew such friendship would only result in one way. I shall pray for you." As he laid his hand on Zillah's head he quoted, "The Lord bless thee, and keep thee; the Lord makes his face shine upon thee, and be gracious unto thee; the Lord lifts up his countenance upon thee and give thee peace."

Next Sunday night Mr. Edmonds will continue this very interesting story.

BONDS ELSEWHERE

REJECTED BECAUSE NOT UNDERSTOOD OR NOT SPECIFICALLY DESIGNATED

Other cities than Glendale are having her experience in having proposed bond issues turned down by voters because the proposition was not fully understood or embodied projects not deemed strictly necessary, or because the exact purpose for which the money was to be used was not itemized on the ballot. For example, a proposed bond issue of $440,000 for the building of grade schools at Santa Barbara was defeated because, it is reported, "citizens were unwilling to trust any school board with unlimited credit to expend at their pleasure." The proposition seems to have been too vague and general and the Board has been advised before calling another election for school bonds to secure plans and specifications.

In San Bernardino which voted November 28th on a bond issue of $206,500 none of the propositions covered by it were carried. They included $150,000 for a memorial hall, park improvements, addition to the public library, storm drains, road machinery, etc. Less than one-fifth of the registered vote was cast.

WAR-TORN BELGIUM

YPRES, Belgium, (By Mail).—Although small armies of men, mostly German prisoners, have been working nearly a year, devastated Belgium looks today just as barren and war-torn as when the armistice sent the German armies hurrying back into the distance from which they had come.

So immense is the reclamation task before them, it is not noticeable that the workers have made any impression at all.

Ypres itself, a collection of ruins, has hardly been touched. The debris has been swept from the streets, and a lean-to station put up near the site of the old. A few restaurants have been re-opened for tourists and relatives of fallen soldiers visiting the zone.

A small gauntlet of postal-card sellers and curio venders forms regularly outside the station a few minutes before train time. Several liverymen and garage owners do a fine business driving sight-seers over the battlefields.

But minus these Ypres is today as she was in 1918.

To the east, south and north stretches an ugly, shell-chopped lifeless terrain, where gangs of "body snatchers" (the Tommy's name for grave hunters) are still wandering. Now and then, in some out-of-the-way, grass-stufed crater they still find a weather-soaked uniform, gray or khaki, with a human skeleton inside it. They gather the bones together in a sack and carry them back to headquarters.

Or, they find a forgotten grave, probably marked by a little rain-blackened wooden cross. The battle area is dotted with these crosses—the only epitaph on some being a rusty trench helmet. The "body snatchers" job is to dig up the bodies, put them in sacks, too, and bring them away for re-burial.

Wrecked tanks, wagons, trucks, ammunition dumps, pill-boxes are scattered up to the horizon. Four miles down the Menin road from Ypres 28 British tanks lie in one field, called the "Tank Cemetery."

Of many smaller villages not even the ruins remain, the walls having long since been reduced to stone-dust.

Of the old magnificent forests up the railroad there are only occasional naked tree-stems, with a few leafless branches. There is no living tree for miles and miles. German gas did t.

The old inferno of sound has given place to a more terrible silence—a silence unbroken by living creature. No birds, no moving things in the grass, nothing but the absolute silence of a man-made desert.

From the agricultural point of view, the country is years in the future. Every square foot must be leveled and restored. Only here, the undertaking is infinitely more difficult. Any moment the workman may run into an unexploded shell or hidden death trap.

Every farm will have to be equipped with a complete new drainage system. The old pipes were ripped out during the early part of the bombardment, allowing the waste water to spread out over the flat countryside and collect in depressions.

The Hensen suspension bridge, near Twin Falls, Idaho, opened recently, is said to be the highest bridge in the Unites States. It spans the canyon of the Snake River which is 688 feet wide and 345 feet deep.

SHOPPING A PLEASURE AT GLENDALE'S GIFT SHOP

Holiday shopping is in full swing at Glendale's Gift Shop. Many are doing all their Christmas shopping here and are finding it a pleasure instead of a burden. Because of the great variety of our holiday stock they are able to find something here suitable for old and young. We can afford to sell for less than the big Los Angeles stores, too, and that is helping to make this a popular gift shop.

ART NOVELTIES
Metal Incense burners, 65c to $1.50.
Art Pottery Incense burners, $1.75 to $4.00.
Metal bird and butterfly picture hooks.
Ink wells, coat hangers, decorated baskets.

ART POTTERY
Flower and bud vases, lily bowls, fern dishes, rose jars in all colors, ash trays and baby plates.

HAND PAINTED CHINA
A most exquisite line of daintily decorated salt and pepper shakes, plates, creamers and sugar bowls and many other odd pieces.

TOYS
A. B. C. Cars . Special $2.25
A splendid line of dolls, books, games and all kinds of toys.

PICTURES AS GIFTS
There is no gift more acceptable or more appreciated than a pretty, bright or cheery picture attractively framed. It is a gift that is ever a reminder of the giver. We pride ourselves on our line of pictures—Parish, Taylor and DeTrevill oils, Behrman oil-colored sand dunes, Garrison water-colored photos of California views, all beautifully framed and specially priced.
Picture Framing Our Specialty!

BEAUTIFUL BOX STATIONERY
A box of Rose Lawn stationery answers every requirement of a perfect gift, beautiful, dainty and useful, in prettily decorated boxes, priced from 75c to $7.00. Other lines at 40c, 50c, 80c, $1.00 and $1.25.

Greeting Cards and Calendars
Books and Leather Goods

Gilman's Stationery and Art Shop
119 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale 855

WHEN TWO WRONGS MAKE RIGHT

Suppose that the grocer is unable to sell you enough sugar to amount to anything—which is not a supersuppositious case. And then suppose that the sweet potatoes, because of extra cold weather or lack of proper storage facilities, are about to rot—which, as any grower of sweet potatoes will admit, does sometimes happen. Something is wrong in both cases. The old adage says that two wrongs never make a right, but the United States Department of Agriculture files a dissenting opinion. The right of the two wrongs, the expert say, is to make the sweet potatoes into sirup. Sweet potato sirup is an excellent sirup.

"Sugar supplies only one substance of value, carbohydrates, to the living tissues of which our bodies are composed," says an expert, "while sweet potato sirup, in addition to the carbohydrates it contains, furnishes soluble and suspended proteins and a number of mineral salts, often in very rich supplies. It represents, to a greater or less degree, the concentrated essence of the vegetable and has a much less marked tendency to unbalance the diet—if, for the sake of brevity, one may be allowed so crude an expression—than do the pure sugars, starches, and fats." Sweet potato sirup is not difficult to make. It does not have to be subjected to chemical treatment other than malting, nor to a higher temperature than the boiling point, and that only long enough to cook the vegetable thoroughly and to concentrate the sirup to a sugar consistency sufficient to preserve it.

The making of sweet potato sirup is essentially a home industry. The Bureau of Chemistry has issued instructions as to the making of the sirup, and the States Relation Service has prepared a number of recipes in which sweet potato sirup is said to be superior to many other kinds of sirup and, in some cases, to sugar of any kind. All this material may be had free on application to the United States Department of Agriculture.

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Summer prices are usually the lowest, so place your order for Coal and Briquets now.
We handle Utah and Black Diamond Coal and Carbon Briquets.
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PHONE GLEN. 258-J. 106 S. GLENDALE AVE.

Our democracy means that we have no privileged class, no class that is exempt from the duties or deprived of the privileges that are implied in the words "American citizenship." The law of American life . . . must be the law of work; not the law of idleness; not the law of self-indulgence or pleasure, merely the law of work . . . It is a disgrace for any American not to do his duty; it is a double, a triple disgrace for a man of means or a man of education not to do his duty.—Theodore Roosevelt.

It takes a mighty conscientious man to tell the difference between when he's tired and when he's just lazy.

Less work is the poorest philosophy in the world; yet it is the base of the present reform movement.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

ROBINSON BROS. TRANSFER AND FIRE-PROOF STORAGE CO.
We do crating, packing, shipping and storing. Trunks and baggage hauled to all points. All kinds of moving work.
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Palace Grand THEATRE

TONIGHT

MITCHELL LEWIS

—IN—

"Jacques of the Silver North"

And Harold Lloyd in "Rajah."

Also a Wonder Bruce Mountain Picture entitled "Horizon Hunters."

Two Evening Shows, 7 and 8:45

TOMORROW

VIVIAN MARTIN

—IN—

"His Official Fiancee"

And a Burmingham Adventure Thrill, "The Wonder Spa of The Alps."

Also Lyons Moran in "Who's Her Husband?"

Don't Forget Matinee at 2:30

Fanset DYE WORKS None Better

CLEANERS and DYERS

110 East Broadway

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When You Proposed

COOKING

CHRISTMAS DINNER

ON A

NEW GAS RANGE

SHE

WAS DELIGHTED

because she knows how difficult it is to prepare a good meal on that old worn out range.

A more useful gift could not be found so hurry in and arrange the date to have it set, because a lot of other folks are doing the same thing all ready.

Southern California Gas Company

112 W. Broadway, Glendale

GLENDALE 714

RING UP YOUNG, THE REPAIR MAN

Glendale 276-R for plumbing repair work and to repair or clean and enamel your stove. I do general repairing and guarantee my work. Residence, 467 Riverside Drive.

COFFEE DRINKING.

Coffee is now under fire. Alcohol has been pretty well slaughtered, and the machine guns are opening up on the drink that graces a large percentage of our breakfast tables.

The editor of "Good Health" is one of those who has opened fire upon this pet drink. He insists on calling it medicine. Another doctor says that both coffee and tea are to be prescribed and administered with caution like other drugs.

The drinking of coffee is like drinking of water or any liquid. One can get too much of it. Probably a large proportion of coffee drinkers use a great deal more of the beverage than is good for them. They fail to observe the admonition of moderation.

What harms one person may not harm another. For one, coffee produces wakefulness, nervousness, palpitation and irregular action of the heart and various digestive disorders. Another may drink a couple of cups every meal for years, even until old age claims him, and never feel an ill effect.

What each person should do, recognizing that coffee is a stimulant and likely to be a disturber, is to study its effect upon himself, and if that effect convinces him that the coffee he has been drinking has been hurtful, he will be doing himself an injustice if he does not either quit using it entirely or take the temperance pledge.

Certainly, coffee for young and growing children may have many bad effects. Growing children ought not be allowed to use it at all.

But for a large proportion of people coffee will remain a drink that they like, and one that does them no appreciable harm. However, it is well to keep in mind the salient fact that while coffee drinking today may do you no harm, coffee drinking later on, when your nerves are no longer of iron and when physically you are not in the best of trim, may be pernicious in its effects upon you.

Personals

Mrs. Edith M. Guilford of Tampa, Fla., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Louise B. Simon of 217 Hawthorne Street, Glendale.

Tom Morgan, an ex-service man with the rank of sergeant, is critically ill at the home of his mother and sister of pneumonia.

Mrs. D. W. Marston, Miss Minnie Hollister and Mrs. B. F. Kiernelf, former residents of Marshalltown, Iowa, were dinner guests Monday of Mrs. Louise B. Simon.

Miss Gertrude Schmitzins arrived Saturday from Savannah, Mo., to be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Gilhuli of El Bonita Avenue.

Mrs. Osborne, mother of the child actress, Marie Osborne, has rented a house at 912 East Windsor. Marie is now attending school in Pasadena.

The good news comes from the Glendale Sanitarium hospital today that Mrs. Elizabeth Day, who was operated on for appendicitis Sunday, is improving.

Mrs. Goodman of 342 West Lexington Drive, with her little daughter, has returned from Evanston, Wyoming, where she went to lay away the remains of her husband in the family burial lot. Her brother-in-law and his wife returned with her.

Mrs. G. A. Whipple and daughter from New York are located in a bungalow on S. Adams Street for the winter and cannot say enough in praise of Glendale, particularly the mountains. This is their first trip to California and they feel they are very fortunate to have found a house in Glendale.

Miss Marjory Singleton of Riverside, spent the week-end with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Singleton, of 318 West Wilson avenue. Mr. Singleton is looking forward to the arrival of his father and mother from Clovis, Mexico, who are coming to Glendale to spend the holidays with him and his family.

Miss Nellie Warner of 324 Orange street, Glendale, who for more than a year was employed in the public service department of the city of Glendale, and who in the middle of November, accepted the position of bookkeeper in the office of the Evening News, was taken ill a week ago and entered a hospital yesterday to have her tonsils removed.

John Strother, who moved from Oklahoma to California a few months ago said Tuesday morning he had been reading a garage man's ad in his old home paper. The advertiser advised owners of automobiles to bring their autos to his place for repairs while the roads were in such bad condition that the autos could not be used. Mr. Strother thinks it would seem strange for a garage man in California to publish an advertisement like that.

Mr. A. L. Baird has sold his home at 420 Milford and purchased the McMasters house at 338 North Jackson, where he is now living. Mr. Baird's father and mother are leaving Winterset, Iowa, on the ninth to spend the winter in Glendale, visiting Mr. Baird and Mrs. T. C. Young of Kenwood Street. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Maxwell, also of Winterset, Iowa, are expected to arrive in Glendale soon to spend the winter with Mrs. M. T. Baird of Pioneer Drive.

Miss Lura Crouch of North Central avenue, Casa Verdugo, entertained young people of the Christian church a few evenings ago, her guest list including Mr. and Mrs. Stoler, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Whitaker, and daughter Beverly Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin, their daughter Bettie Martin, Mr. and Mrs. James McBryde. It was a very delightful informal social evening of games and music with dainty refreshments served at the close.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. Merrill D. Burk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Van Osdoll, was delightfully surprised at a birthday dinner served at the home of her parents on East Elk Avenue Monday evening at which she was guest of honor. The table was centered with violets which were also used in the decoration of the living room and covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Burk, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Matthews of the Alhambra apartments, Los Angeles, Miss Ann Fishback of Los Angeles, Dorothy, Emily and Ervin Van Osdoll and the host and hostess. Mrs. Burk received a very beautiful box of flowers made up into small bouquets, and several other beautiful presents, not the least of her remembrances being a handsome birthday cake embossed with birthday greetings. This she cut and served herself. Following the dinner a long and pleasant evening was spent with music and dancing.

WEATHER FORECAST: Fair tonight and Wednesday. Frost Wednesday morning in exposed places.

One of the "Sentinels," two giant sequoias at the entrance to the Calaveras big tree grove, was recently blown down by a terrific wind storm. The tree was 225 feet high and it is estimated that it was 5000 years old.

SCHOOL BOND ISSUE.

(Continued from Page One)

ground of $40,000 and $3500 for improvements, or $43,500 in all.

In commenting on the proposition Mr. Pulliam said: "I think we should get all of the frontage on Brand. I am confident that the Masons, if they found the district wanted it, would sell their property at a fair valuation. I talked with Ray Borthick, who owns the lots from there to Colorado Boulevard. He put the valuation at $20,000, which included the building on the corner. I think the Masonic Temple could probably be got for a figure less than $25,000. That would bring the valuation of the land in the neighborhood of $85,000 to $90,000."

Later, in response to questions Mr. Pulliam said it was his impression that the Masonic Temple cost the order approximately $18,000, and that the brick in it, if torn down, would be of great value, because of the advance in the cost of materials, possibly saving the district $12,000.

At the close of the meeting after considerable discussion had taken place, Chairman Young was instructed to appoint a committee of five to investigate the whole proposition of land and buildings and report at a subsequent mass meeting to be called by the chairman. Mr. Young accepted the suggestion and said he would name the committee tomorrow.

Meanwhile, protests against the purchase of the Brand Boulevard frontage were made by several persons. Dr. Russell referred to the short-sighted policy of the past in not buying land enough and urged the consideration of a block to the east which could be bought for less money.

Mr. Shaw said the objection to that would be the removal of class room buildings so far away that students would find it difficult to make the trip between periods, adding that it was very desirable that buildings be grouped. Later the suggestion was made that the athletic field could be moved to the next block or even further away and the space thus released be used for buildings, making a good auditorium site opposite the Elks' Club. Charles Chandler protested against expensive purchases on Brand which, as it developed into a metropolitan business street he declared would be no place for a school building. "It was a business proposition," he said, "of getting the most for our money in these times of high cost. He referred to figures secured at the time the purchase of land for a park was considered. Mr. Young said he would be glad to see the school district purchase the whole frontage on Brand Boulevard and he was confident Eagle Rock tax payers would cheerfully pay their share.

C. L. Peckham, as a member of the Building Committee of the Masonic Temple, said his committee would be glad to confer with the trustees and give them definite figures.

Mrs. Charles Hutchinson asked if the Masonic temple could be adapted to school use, and Mr. Pulliam replied that he thought not; that it would have to be wrecked and the materials used again.

A. T. Cowan said: "I think in buying for school grounds we should consider whether the object is to have the buildings in a conspicuous place to be seen by the traffic or a place of quietness, better adapted to study where the boys and girls could concentrate their attention on their work. Taking these things into consideration I think we could go east and secure a place more suitable for school purposes than on a business thoroughfare. It is my judgment that if we could keep away from the excessive traffic it would be much better."

In answer Mr. Shaw said: "This auditorium for which we are planning we considered could be a community affair and it seemed to us a site on a main thoroughfare would be convenient and suitable. If we go east we will have a street cutting our land in two.

Mr. Belden made a characteristic impassioned plea for the location of the high school buildings on Brand on a site open to all corners on the main business thoroughfare, a proper place in his estimation, to exhibit the most precious asset of the town. He denounced the niggardness which would "hide our high school buildings behind business blocks."

Mr. Peters favored the purchase of more ground than could be had on Brand Boulevard north of the Masonic Temple and said the first cost of the ground should not be considered.

Mr. Chandler then asked if there had been any particular group plan which the Board had been following.

Architect Marsh, the adviser of the Board, stated there had been such a plan for ten years, and a sketch was circulated through the audience exhibiting the general group plan.

Another speaker, whose name was not given, protested against the Brand Boulevard purchase as inadequate because only half a block.

Mr. Peters suggested if the block east was to be considered, early action would be desirable because the Christian church is considering building there.

Mrs. Stockbridge suggested that in ten years time Eagle Rock may grow to a size where it will want its own high school and thus relieve the Glendale district.

The general concensus of opinion therefore seemed to be that if provision could be made for ten years' growth, the future could be left to take care of itself.

UNCLE SAM TO CONDUCT BIG SALE

The little town of Metuchen, N. J., will be invaded on December 16 and 17 by a throng of shipping, machine, construction and electrical supply men from New York, Boston, Philadelphia and intermediate points on the middle Atlantic seaboard, for on those days, it was made known today through an announcement from the office of the Emergency Fleet Corporation in Philadelphia, the contents of the big government war warehouses there will be auctioned off to the highest bidder in Uncle Sam's work of liquidating his wartime business.

It is expected there will be considerable action at this big auction sale, as the warehouses contain $3,500,000 worth of absolutely new machinery, equipment and supplies, representing surplus after the completion of war contracts. Some idea of the diversity of the material can be gathered from the following partial list:

Four hundred and fifty lifeboats, 200,000 pounds Manila rope, 300,000 pounds Steel wire cable, 70,000 pounds insulated cable, 20,000 feet fire hose, 13,000 pounds I beams, 42,000 pounds rivets, 75,000 pounds machine screws, foundation bolts and nuts, 15,000 kegs galvanized spikes, 4500 yards cotton duck, 174 metal berths, 250 tons steel floor and boiler plates, 25 tons brass and copper tubing, 300 tons chain (assorted sizes), gin-poles, steel masts, propellers, 37 1-2 and 10 W. generator sets, 12 feed water pumps, 10 hand drainage pumps, 41 sanitary independence pumps, 20 main Centrifugal circulating pumps, 10-inch; 36 fire and general service pumps, 15 vertical twin beam air pumps, 10x18x18x12; evaporator, 15 ton; 80 8 1-4x8 Emerson Brantingham hoists and winches, 24 Fairbanks 8 1-4 x10winches and hoists, 15-ton locomotive crane, 40-foot planer, 25 Allen highspeed single-spindle drill presses, joiners, tennoning machines, moulders, etc.; 4, 6 and 12 foot power presses, 167 1 1-2 and 3-ton chain hoists blocks, etc. Also a large quantity of electrical equipment, conduit lamps, boxes, fuses, switches etc., etc.; 15 vertical and steering engines, 10 feed water heaters and evaporators.

This auction sale will represent a new departure in the Emergency Fleet Corporation's methods of disposing of Uncle Sam's wartime stocks. Most of its material is being sold through sealed bids, but now the method of an auction sale, which has been tried only once before by the Fleet Corporation, in Louisiana, will be tried. The warehouses will be open for inspection two days before the sale. The samples of the goods will be assembled on long tables in one room, where all the selling will be done except for bulky goods, which it will be necessary to dispose of in their place of storage.

Some of the officials of the Emergency Fleet Corporation believe the government should be hospitable enough to "set up" hot coffee and crullers for all comers at the sale, but no promises have as yet been made.

The city commission of Pasadena, reports an exchange has taken steps to acquire all the land in the Arroyo Seco south of the Colorado St. bridge, for park purposes. This action is considered necessary to preserve the natural beauty of the Arroyo. The West Side Improvement Association, aroused by a project to build an apartment house on Arroyo Drive, petitioned the city to purchase the land for park purposes.

Advertise in the Evening News.

Hints that May Help When You Make Up Your Gift List

PARISIAN GRAINED IVORY

We have a great variety of articles made of this popular material, comb and brush sets, mirrors, powder boxes, hair receivers, brushes of all kinds, photograph frames, manicure sets; in fact everything for the dressing table.

A WATERMAN FOUNTAIN PEN

The ideal gift. No description of the Waterman pen is necessary. We have them in several sizes in the Safety, Self-filling and Regular types, chased and gold-banded. And they are so easily sent by mail.

AN EVERSHARP PERFECT-POINT PENCIL

The kind that is always sharp yet never needs sharpening. Not a pretty novelty but a scientific writing instrument equipped with lead enough to write a quarter of a million words. An appropriate gift for anyone who can write.

A BROWNIE KODAK

An ideal gift either for a child or a grown-up. A Brownie is so simple in construction and operation that anyone can get good results with one. We carry them in several sizes in both the box and folding styles. They are nicely finished and make very attractive gifts.

STATIONERY

Is always appropriate for a gift. We have a very fine line of choice stationery in the latest tints and sizes in attractive boxes.

A THERMOS BOTTLE

For the family that owns a car or the man who carries his lunch nothing could be so much appreciated.

CANDY

Christmas without candy wouldn't be Christmas. Our fine fresh boxed chocolates make very sweet gifts.

PERFUMES

A bottle of exquisite perfume in a pretty box makes as nice a gift as anyone could wish. Give her her favorite perfume.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

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BlueBird cleans clean.

Everything from the slightly soiled table cloth to very soiled clothes is washed in a *few* minutes by BlueBird—without work on your part and without wear on the clothes.

BlueBird washes even the daintiest Georgette waists or lacy things without harm—nothing to wear or tear. The inside of the copper boiler is perfectly smooth—no holes, ridges or projections.

BlueBird costs only a few cents a week to operate and only a few dollars down to buy.

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Without obligation,—simply ask us to do your next week's washing *free* with BlueBird and see what this wonderful washer will do. Don't delay—phone today.

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11-r. mod.; 2 baths; every convenience in a first-class home; lot 100x175; gar.; $9000.

Apartment-house, 4-4-r. apts; strict. mod. comp. furnished. Income $1800 per yr.; our price $12,000. Can you beat it for close-in income property?

7-r. mod. bung., 3 bedrooms, breakfast-room, large living-room, dining-room and kitchen, coal furnace, also floor furnace. Corner lot, good garage, all kinds of fruit and flowers. $5750.

5-r. mod. bung., except hardwood floors. Lot 50x145. $2250. $500 cash and $20; inc. 7 per cent.

We have 3 5-r. cottages at $2150, $500 cash, and $20 per month, inc. 7 per cent.

8-r. 2-story, exquisitely finished, all hardwood floors, very fine conservatory, in best section of Glendale, $8500 cash.

7-r. beautiful home, all large rooms, with very pretty grounds, 126x150, with all kinds of fruit and flowers, large shade trees, double garage, chicken yards, croquet court. Price $6800; half cash.

9-r. strictly mod. house on beautiful grounds, 120x150; fruit and flowers in abundance. Garage. Price $6000; $2000 cash to handle.

Fine business blk., brick bldg., 53-ft. frontage on Brand blvd. on the right side of the street and income now that pays 9 per cent, best blk. in Glendale, property is clear and can give terms, no trades.

5-r. mod. bung., 1 block from car line; garage, 50-ft. lot with lots of fruit, price $3250; $1000 cash, and $30 per month for balance.

5-R; $3000; $500 cash; $25 pr. mo.
4-R; $3500; $500 cash; terms.
5-R; $2150; $500 cash; $15 pr. mo.
5-R; $2850; $500 cash; terms.
5-R; $2500; $500 cash; terms.
6-R; $2500; $600 cash; terms.
5-R; $2500; $500 cash; terms.
4-R; $1700; $500 cash; terms.
6-R; $3150; $500 cash; terms.
6-R; $1800; $300 cash; terms.
5-R; $2750; $500 cash; $20 pr. mo.
8-R; $8500; $500 cash; assume motg.
$2500—Business lot on Brand, 25x150.

We have 400 lots for sale, inc. the choicest business and residence lots of Glendale at bargain prices.

Can finance any price building you want.

We handle fire insurance at the same rate for 22 years. No war tax. Come and see us. We will treat you right.

Look our list over, and this is only a few of what we have and we want to say that what we list and show are all snaps and under the market price. This is considered the dullest month in the year and we have all the business we can handle. Show a buyer one of our snaps and it is bought on the spot. Look out for the prices you have to pay in 2 or 3 months from today. Ask your banker what he thinks about it. We have been in the business here in California for 28 years and we advise you to buy.

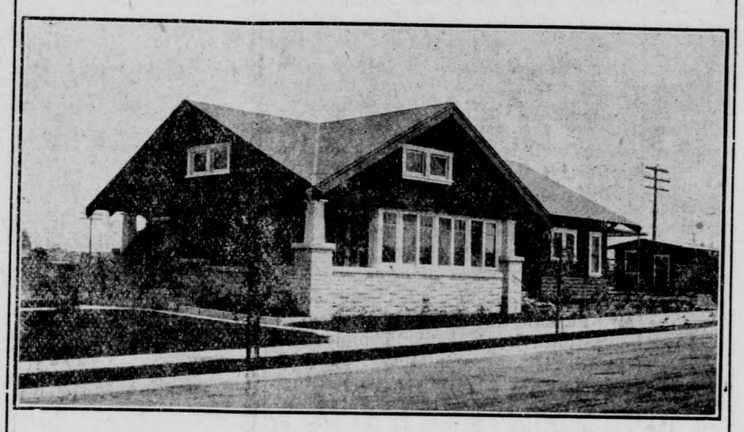
We have been in the Real Estate business in L. A. County for 28 years. Don't close up when it is dull and rent a desk and a hole in the wall when it is good. We advertise and get the Biz all the time; don't sleep on the job.

WRITE FIRE Insurance SAME OLD RATE Something Doing all the Time at our Office

DON'T PAY RENT

ALL SNAPS THAT COUNT

Bargains Easy Terms See Us



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We can save you money on Insurance and give you A1 Companies that any Bank will approve. Remember we charge no war tax.

WE CAN SELL YOU A HOME FOR $300, $400, $500, $750, $1000, Balance like Rent, or all Cash

If you haven't got all the money, come see us and we will loan it to you. REMEMBER, you can borrow money on what you put into a home, but you CAN'T on what you pay out for rent. Come in and talk it over.

WE RENT 'EM

WE SELL 'EM

BUY 'EM

INSURE 'EM

Yes, Same Price 22 Years

NO WAR TAX

LET US SHOW YOU

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500 LOTS FOR SALE

In All Parts of the City FROM $300 to $11,000

Residence lots anywhere you want them. Business lots all over the city. And we will loan you the money to build on any lot you buy of us.

Get busy—building is not going to be any lower; snaps will soon all be picked up while YOU are napping if you don't get busy.

Come to our office, we are on the job all the time and ready to take you out and show you if you are from Missouri.

We have some fine brick blocks for sale that will net you good interest.

Also some good paying Apartment Houses.

WE LIST NOTHING With Inflated Values

AT YOUR SERVICE

My Dear Alfonso

THE COLONIAL HOUSE

So many Colonial bungalows are being constructed in Glendale and in adjacent cities which Glendalians visit that there should be considerable local interest in an article on the "Colonial House" recently published in "The Southwest Builder and Contractor," from which the following is taken:

"Those **Colonial houses** ought to be cheap; they require so little lumber," remarked a prospective woman builder to a contractor recently. Of course the contractor smiled. Because there are no wide overhanging eaves or heavy timbers, such as characterize the formerly popular Swiss style houses, this woman imagined, as possibly many other people do, that the Colonial house ought to cost less. The Colonial house, and particularly the one-story structure, is the more expensive; at least it is no cheaper, according to the assertion of a contractor who has built houses of both types.

But the Colonial house has upset the old building routine and the result is now reflected in building conditions. First of all the Colonial house calls for a shingle roof. It has created an extraordinary demand for shingles and likewise for shingle nails. When the demand for Colonial style houses set in dealers were not prepared to furnish shingles in the volume required. For months there have been no surplus shingles in the Los Angeles market. Cedar and redwood shingles were formerly about the only kind used in this vicinity. They have become so scarce that fir shingles, which were once a drug on the market, have been sought to supply the deficiency with the result that the prices of these are now on a parity with cedar and shingle nails—well, contractors have had to beg for them; but dealers are now holding out promises that the shortage will soon be relieved.

The painters and the sheet metal men are having their innings, too, as a result of the advent of the Colonial house. The box cornice on the Colonial calls for a metal gutter and a downspout where none was formerly used, even when it might have been needed, because it did not fit the Swiss style. The Colonial house calls for paint, real paint on the outside as well as inside. Walls of Swiss style houses covered with shakes or shingles were frequently left to the weather. At most they got only a coat of stain which was sprayed on instead of being applied with a brush. The painter has to go over the entire outside of a Colonial house two or three times, at least, with a brush. All of which means more labor and greater cost for both material and labor.

Then there is more work for the mill on the Colonial house. The old style stock sash and finish don't fit. The Colonial house calls for specially detailed sash and interior woodwork. The old stock Colonial style door is still good. But there are porch columns to be turned, mouldings to be run, scrolls to be sawed and other mill work which was not required for the Swiss style house. And with all these the mills have been rushed to fill orders and despite the fact many are working overtime it is difficult to get prompt deliveries.

The Colonial interior also calls for new styles in finish hardware and lighting fixtures. The glass door knob has become almost universal. The old sand finish wall with its dreary tint has disappeared and every room save the kitchen and bathroom has its papered walls or other decorations. All of these things make for home elegance and comfort. But they are not cheap and the Colonial house is not cheap, even though it may look smaller than a heavy timbered Swiss style house with no greater floor area.

SCARCITY OF FUEL IN EAST

Residents of California should be thankful that they are living in a territory that requires but little fuel in this time of fuel scarcity. The following is copied from the Whiteside Sentinel, a paper published at Morrison, Illinois, under date of Dec. 3, 1919:

While Morrison is better off than some cities in this vicinity as far as the coal supply is concerned, the situation here is also very serious, and at the best the local supply of fuel—hard coal, soft coal and coke—on hand now will not last more than three or four weeks. More hard coal and coke, and possibly some soft coal, may arrive in the meantime, however. All consumers are requested to pull together with the dealers, which effort will likely tide us over the critical period.

In order for the supply of fuel to reach as far as possible none will be sold to consumers who have over a week's supply in their bin, and beginning today half a ton only will be sold for furnace use and a quarter of a ton for stove use. If you have wood on hand burn it and do not ask for coal.

The Utilities Company today, by order of the State Public Utilities commission, has requested all Morrison users of electric signs and lights in show windows to discontinue them until further notice, and they have all signed a statement agreeing to do so.

Morrison, like many other towns, is doing nothing while its meagre fuel supply is being consumed for non-essential purposes. The city authorities may decide within a few days that it is necessary to close lodges, club rooms, dance halls, theaters, pool rooms, motion picture shows, and possibly churches and even schools in order to conserve hours. This may work a financial hardship but it is preferable to witnessing the spectacle of a freezing population later. If worst comes to the worst the school fuel and the supply from some of the non-essentials could be distributed to domestic consumers and essential industries.

Mayor Van Osdol feels that after this week all public gatherings should cease until the situation is improved.

Managers Gray & Martin have canceled their attraction, "Mary Pickford," scheduled at the Auditorium Dec. 12 and 13, and after the Uncle Tom's Cabin show on Friday night, Dec. 5, will not reopen the Auditorium until the coal situation is relieved. The Odd Fellows dance for Dec. 10 has also been called off, and in all probability the Moose Bazaar, which was to have been held at the Armory Dec. 11, 12 and 13, will be postponed until after the present crisis.

The Upland News warns house wives against believing strange men merely because they claim to be meter readers. So be careful, ladies and don't do any indiscriminate visiting, no matter how hungry you may be to have a man who will stop and talk, unless he can show credentials as a bona fide huckster, or a grocery solicitor, or a laundry wagon driver, or some other of the legitimate professions that help to while away the dreary hours for the housewives.

The Santa Ana Register records the arrest of a man there charged with stealing $75 worth of shoes from a box car. We don't see what he wanted with both pairs at the same time.

A scientist has invented a bugless potato plant by crossing the potato vine with a weed that potato bugs don't like to nibble at. Most gardeners find the most successful way to have bugless potato vines is to cross the potato patch with a hoe and a spray several times during the season.

It is much more fun to watch your money grow than to watch it go.

PROPOSED CAFE

(Continued from Page One)

ers and large oven, two large steel soup kettles, two large baking pans for oven use, white porcelain cups, pint size for serving the food to the children, a hot water tank, sink and serving table. Mrs. H. V. Brown had been delegated to get figures from local merchants, while Mrs. Crawford secured them from Los Angeles dealers. Their estimates were in substantial agreement and there were some favored the advisability of beginning with inexpensive gas plates, but others argued it would be a waste of money to buy gas plates and then throw them aside for the range which would undoubtedly be bought in the end. It was contended too, that the absence of a good oven would greatly restrict the variety of the menu and that a range would reduce the work and therefore the expense of the labor employed.

Mrs. Barton stated a room is now available in the basement for a cooking and serving room but there are no seating accommodations. She thought the plan adopted by some of the L. A. schools of giving the children their servings in the cups and letting them go out of doors to eat it in pleasant weather might be adopted, adding that the new building will have a big basement which will be available for cafeteria uses. That, however, will probably not be completed before next fall.

The question was asked how large a proportion of students bring lunches. Mr. White answered that the number is about two-thirds of the attendance or 200 to 235.

Mr. White also reported a water heater in the basement provided in connection with the showers but which is not in use now. He thought it could easily take the place of the tank and water heater for which estimates had been secured.

As a finale of the debate the president, Mrs. Whitaker, appointed a committee consisting of Mesdames Brown, Crawford, Potter and Barton and Miss Wooldridge to present the matter to the Board of Trustees of the City Schools at some regular meeting in the near future to ascertain to what extent the board is prepared to co-operate in the movement.

An editor received this letter from a fresh youth:

"Kindly tell me why a girl always closes her eyes when a fellow kisses her."

To which the editor replied:

"If you will send your photograph we may be able to tell you the reason."—Puck.

"What's yours?"

"Coffee and rolls, please."

One of those iron-heavy, quarter-inch thick mugs of coffee was pushed over the counter. The fastidious person was dazed. He looked under the mug and over it.

"But where's the saucer?" he inquired.

"We don't give no saucers here. If we did, some lowbrow'd come pilin' in an' drink out of his saucer, and we'd lose a lot of our swellest trade."

Manager to (customer who has ordered a glass of mineral water and an empty plate, and furnished his own sandwich)—"Beg pardon, sir, but this isn't—

Customer—"Say, who the devil are you, anyway?"

Manager—"I'm the manager, sir."

Customer—"Oh, I was just goin' to send for you. Why isn't the band playing?"

"Letts Holding the Germans," says a headline from the war front on the Letts Frontier, wherever it is. "Don't worry; watch 'em grow," is the way we treat all Letts war rumors.

More electric lights are to be installed on the high school grounds at Pasadena. The students in the evening classes seem to be pursuing each other more than their studies.

The Hollywood Citizen remarks that if the Riverside doctors persist in their strike for higher charges for services, the people may have to keep well in sheer self-defense.

SHEFFIELD, Eng.—Wrecked in a collision a beer wagon flooded a small street. Women and children with bottles and jars scrambled to secure the flowing tide.

Advertise it, or advertise for it in the Evening News.

The Home Transfer

announces the establishment of a transfer business in Glendale with headquarters at 115 E. Broadway. We will do all kinds of transfer work and will specialize in

PIANO MOVING

The worst part about moving is the danger of having your choice pieces of furniture scratched, marred or broken. If you could employ a man whom you know to be experienced in moving you would feel better satisfied

Eight Years' Experience in this Kind of Work Ought to be Sufficient Guarantee that We Can Do the Work Satisfactorily

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